

10-2-1970

Glimmerglass Volume 30 Number 04 (1970)

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Recommended Citation

DeLong, Cathy (Editor-in-Chief); McClain, C.S. (Faculty Sponsor); and Cotner, John (Faculty Sponsor), "Glimmerglass Volume 30 Number 04 (1970)" (1970). *GlimmerGlass*. 429.
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Glimmerglass

VOL. XXX, No. 4

OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE

KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

Friday, October 2, 1970

Snowbarger, Carmichael Honored As Top Educators

Olivet Nazarene College announced today that Dr. Willis E. Snowbarger and Dr. Vernal Carmichael have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA. Nominated earlier this year, they have been chosen for the award publication on the basis of their civic and professional achievements.

The Outstanding Educators of

America is an annual program designed to recognize and honor those men and women who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service, achievements and leadership in education. Each year over 5000 of our country's foremost educators are featured in this national volume.

Nominations for OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA are made by the presidents, deans,

superintendents and other heads of schools and colleges . . . individuals who have first-hand knowledge of their endeavors and accomplishments.

The educators included in this biographical history receive a high honor. They are chosen for national recognition on the basis of local standards of excellence.

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities and any civic and professional recognition previously received.

Dr. Snowbarger is now serving Olivet as Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of the College. During the years 1949-1965, he was coordinator of liberal arts for North Central Accreditation.

Dr. Vernal Carmichael is professor emeritus of business education at Ball State University where he taught for 35 years. Since 1962, he has been professor of business education at Olivet.



Dr. Carmichael



Dr. Snowbarger

Booster Club to Raise Money For Intercollegiate Sports

A new organization on campus this year is the Booster Club. Sponsored by the Alumni Association, its purpose is to raise

money for inter-collegiate athletic equipment.

The club's headquarters is on the second floor of Birchard Gymnasium in a previously unused room next to Coach Ward's office.

Upon completion, the room will be completely furnished and poshly decorated by donations from Alumni.

The annual dues for the club are \$100 per year with an increase to \$200 per year in 1971. The dues will go entirely to the Inter-Collegiate athletic program for whatever equipment is needed.

The dues paid entitle members to watch Olivet Basketball games on closed circuit television in a plush atmosphere surrounded by stereo sound.

Further details of membership can be obtained from Rev. Ted Lee in the Alumni Association office in Ludwig Center.

Homecoming Boutique Sale Profits To Bolster New Scholarship Fund

Homecoming weekend will have an added attraction this year. A faculty wives and staff Boutique Sale will be held Friday afternoon November 13 and Saturday November 14 in the morning and afternoon. The sale will be in the Junior annex located across the street from Ludwig Center.

The purpose of this sale is to provide funds for a newly established Virgie Stewart Scholarship Fund. Qualifications for the scholarship in memory of Mrs. Stewart who was a Spanish professor at Olivet will be decided at a future date.

Plans for the sale began last January. Mrs. Harold Reed is general chairman and working with her are co-chairman Mrs. Ottis Sayes and Mrs. Jean Beatty. All the materials for the project were collected or donated so that no money has been drawn from the treasury. Therefore all money made during the sale will go to the fund.

There are two distinct categories: decoupage and art objects, and cotton and knits. The decou-

page and art object division headed by Mrs. Ruby Humble will feature a variety of wall hangings, kitchen items, and ornate picture frames. Also available will be miniature oil paintings by Nurse Lane and a special corner featuring Christmas candles by Mrs. Leist.

The second category, the cotton and knit group is headed by Mrs. Evelyn Click. Hand-made Christmas stockings and novelties such as book marks or pin cushions will be sold.

Because of the popularity of decoupage items as well as Christmas stockings, the decoupage and cotton and knit groups need a great quantity of materials. Students interested in helping with these two projects should contact Mrs. Ottis Sayes or Mrs. Evelyn Click.

The decoupage group meets every Thursday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Junior Annex. The cotton and knit group meets in the Home Economics Lab from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Mondays.



Some of the items to be offered at the Homecoming Boutique Sale.

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Editorial

In his speech at Kansas State University on September 16, 1970, President Nixon said when violence strikes, a community loses more than its calm; it loses its integrity and corrupts its soul. Olivet does not have brick-smashed windows or murders from student riots. Yet in a very real way we do share the problem of student unrest. We are a part of this unrest because we are caught up in what Mr. Nixon called "the greatest crisis in the history of modern education . . . the crisis of the spirit."

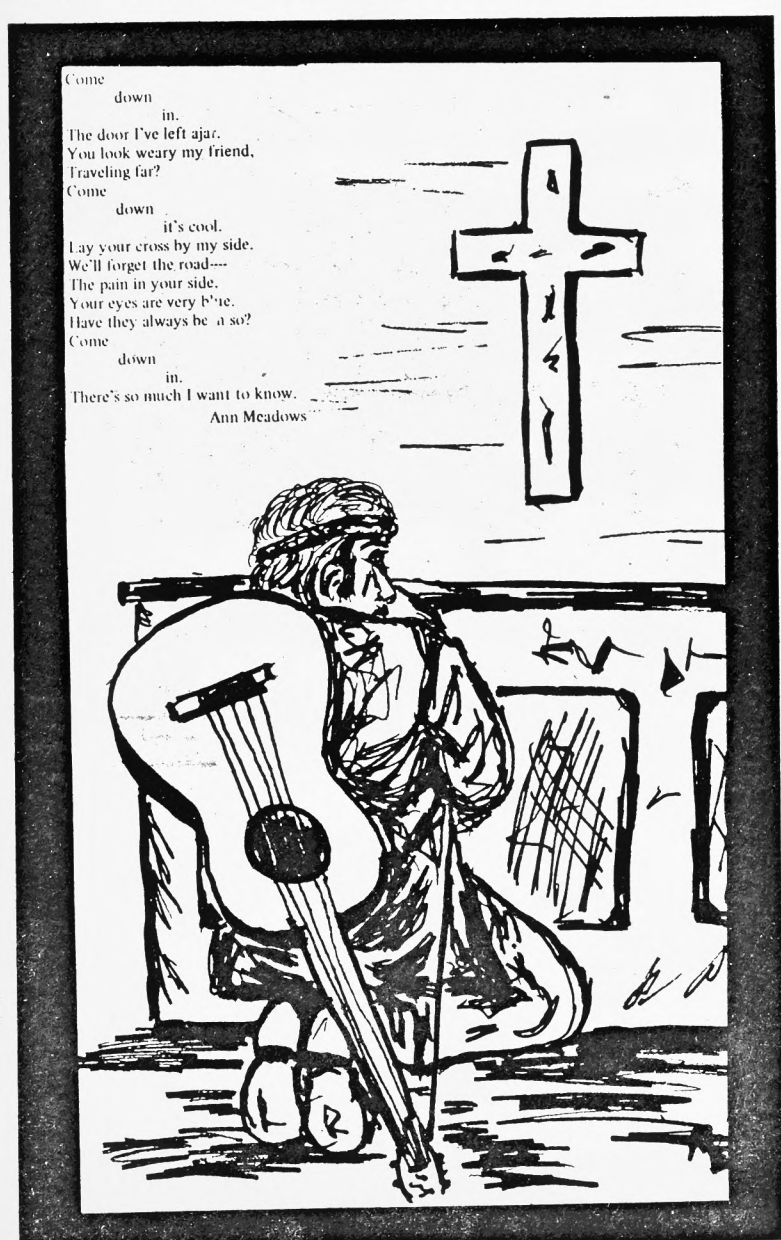
Why are we a part of this crisis? It is not necessarily because of our administrative problems, but rather because we as well as the students at state universities control the spirit of the school. We determine the spirit through our attitudes toward events that take place on campus.

A man's spirit is his principle of life and his source of vital energy. Psychologists call the spirit the principle of self-consciousness or self-activity. Yet it is the "spirit that comes to stand for the more truly divine and permanent principle in the complex nature of man."

The spirit we take into eternity will be the one we have developed while we were on earth. We are given the world to enjoy and grow in. But many times we choose to remain inside the tiny box of the close-minded. It is nice inside that box—all warm and quiet, no pressure or conflict. Outside there may be bombings and killings, but within the box we are protected. That sounds pretty good if you like living in a box. Yet God expects us to develop our "spirit" while we are here on earth. Jesus did not say, "Blessed are the little in Spirit." He said, "Blessed are the poor in Spirit." By admitting we are poor, we can then open up to God's teachings. We must open our minds and try to understand what the students of today are saying and asking.

President Nixon also left a real challenge to the Christian College without intending to do so when he said, "If the war ended today, if the environment was cleaned up tomorrow morning, and if all the other problems for which the government has a responsibility were solved tomorrow afternoon, the moral and spiritual crisis in the universities would still exist."

Reflections . . .



Come
down
in.
The door I've left ajar.
You look weary my friend,
Traveling far?
Come
down
it's cool.
Lay your cross by my side.
We'll forget the road—
The pain in your side.
Your eyes are very blue.
Have they always been a so?
Come
down
in.
There's so much I want to know.
Ann Meadows

OUT OF MY MIND by JACK STEPP

Everywhere we hear "What has happened to the Wheel?" Needless to say, the Wheel has been confronted with several hang-ups since it was first conceived, as far as our records show, in 1958.

The most recent problem was its high potential of flammability. As a result, the Wheel was dismantled before the opening of school.

But where do we stand now? Without being too futuristic, concrete plans are being implemented for the re-making of the Wheel. It is hoped that some positive,

constructive changes will make the environ of the Wheel compatible for informal relaxation and entertainment with much more of the student body. The Student Council is purchasing a tape deck-component sound system, while Dean Brady, to whom we owe much in the present propagation of the Wheel, has guaranteed financial resources for a much-needed ceiling. Hopefully, the Wheel will soon become a reality.

While I'm giving credit where credit is due, I should mention our thanks to Miss Linda Viton who has worked diligently for the early release of the new 1970-71 student telephone directory. It is, incidentally, the earliest the directory has been released since the beginning of my stay here and marks quite an accomplishment which many little realize.

Recently, as has been the standard for the pre-Homecoming season, there has been some question

as to the real worth of a Homecoming parade. Each year, as the complaint goes, there is a tremendous sacrifice in time, grades and money (to the tune of \$1600 plus) for an hour's seasonally wet, cold parade.

Speculation as to the parade's impact on the community may also have some credibility. It is now time to evaluate in our own minds the great costs versus the many advantages. Was it instituted merely to impress the alumni? Will the absence of a parade degrade the "atmosphere" and activities of Homecoming? What workable and meaningful substitute, if any, would take the place of a parade? I am considering both sides and I challenge you as student citizens to express your opinions to the members of the Homecoming Commission, which will decide this issue. Ultimately, the decision will be your desire to plan, finance, and build the float of your choice.

Honesty, Love, and Concern Needed for Church Relevancy

by Ann Meadows

Much has been made of the crying need for the Church to be more relevant to our day. Numerous speeches, writings, and sermons have focused upon the topic. In an era when the individual and his uniqueness are of primary importance, when real honesty and love and concern for others are ultimate ideals of the young, the Church must re-examine itself as an institution of this society.

For too long the Church has assumed the role of a separate social entity, and in the molding of its members into a "unique people", has barricaded itself off from the very ones for whom it should be most concerned. Christians are commanded by the words of Jesus to go, to teach, to love.

New and more effective means of sharing love and the Good News with others are being found by Christian young people today. Christian coffee houses are springing up all over the country. The informal, casual atmosphere where kids can come and "get it together" in rap sessions, is beautiful, and meets a great need. Folk-singers, acid-rock bands, and what many might call "hippie-types" with a vital testimony for Christ only demonstrates what the church has been saying for so long: that

Christ is no respecter of persons, and that we can be free in Him.

Another type of ministry which has been greeted with a great deal of skeptical criticism is the Christian commune—popular on the East and West Coasts. A group of young people unite to live and work together as Christians. An active concern for the needs of their brother is shown by their open-door policy. The house is open to anyone in need of a meal, a bed, a sympathetic ear, a friend. Bible study, prayer, and spiritual counseling form an integral part of their everyday life and dealings with individuals.

For those who would stand idly by and censor such efforts as "worldly", let us remember this: it is not for us to bring them to Jesus—we must take Jesus to them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It has been said that after the fall revival, the social momentum at Olivet goes on a downward sweep. The first weekend after the revival becomes a mass exodus, and the weeks to follow become long and hard to endure. This continues until about the time of the Halloween festivities which starts the force rolling toward the gigantic climax of tip-off week.

This characteristic of our campus makes work difficult for those involved in student leadership. There is much work to be done during the "off" period and the load is increased by noncooperative and uninterested persons.

Yes, this is an appeal for your help. It is impossible to run any organization without the support of its members. Everyone must support new ideas by full consideration as well as participation. It is very important that each of us carry the load of making this a successful year. It has started out to be one such year, so let us continue to make progress in spite of the slumps which plague us.

Jim Vidito

Glimmerglass

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE
Kankakee, Illinois

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The opinions expressed in GLIMMERGLASS are those of the writers and are not to be interpreted as opinions of the Administration or Associated Students of Olivet Nazarene College. Letters may be addressed Glimmerglass Box 24, Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois, 60901.

Inner-City Evangelism Broadens Perspectives

by Scot Norris

This summer I had the privilege of witnessing for Christ to drug addicts, militants, homosexuals, convicted criminals, and every other type of person our society looks down on. I had this opportunity through Detroit Teen Challenge, a religious non-profit organization.

My job consisted mainly of street evangelism. Between five and six hours a day were spent witnessing to people on the streets of Detroit. I found that the reactions of the people on the street were proportional to the time spent in prayer before going out. On the evenings that we really prayed until we knew that we were going out in the power of the Holy Spirit, we were much

more successful and effective than the evenings that we rushed through our prayer time.

One night a week we were involved in jail ministry at the Wayne County Jail. We would sing testify and preach to the inmates. They were very receptive to the Gospel. There was not any reason to convince them that they had a need—in most of the cases, the inmates wouldn't be in jail if they didn't have a need in their lives.

Teen Challenge presents Christ as a positive cure for drug addiction, and statistics back this up. State and Federal Institutions

claim to help cure 1-2% of the people that come to them and stay more than three days. These institutions include the work at Lexington, Ky., Synanon, the Rockefeller Foundation and all the agencies that use Methadone.

At Teen Challenge, 73% of the drug addicts that stay more than three days are cured. This is because Teen Challenge tries to fill the void left by drugs with the filling of Jesus Christ.

Through these summer experiences, I have learned even more of the power of God in transforming lives.

Olivet to Host AAES Convention Oct. 15-18

by Gail Lyons

October 15-18, delegates elected by the Student Governments of many Midwestern Christian colleges will meet on Olivet's campus for the American Association of Evangelical Students' Regional Conference. To make this a successful conference, we need the help of the entire student body.

On the Regional level, A.A.E.S. primarily consists of workshops to engender the bond of Christian fellowship between the member colleges. These workshops also meet to study and find solutions for mutual problems, to promote the highest scholastic standards in Christian schools, and to promote an active interest in the affairs of political and social organizations.

Today when national attention is focused on student opinion, the Association strives to speak with a unified voice for its Christian college members. We, as Christians, are convinced that the problems and questions being hurled at society by our counterparts on secular campuses have their answer in a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. We have a responsibility to make our voice heard.

Besides providing a national voice, A.A.E.S. helps the individual college program by its Information Service Files. These files contain information on various programs of other evangelical schools in such areas as: social activities, special speakers, spiritual outreach, student newspapers, and campus government structure.

Olivet is one of the larger, stronger members of A.A.E.S. You can help in the conference by opening your room to guests, and by becoming interested in the proceedings of the conference. Be proud of our school. Through interaction with the delegates who will be here, you will find that you have much to be proud of! Feel free to listen in on any of the sessions, and write to Box 893 if you would like to help.

Pastor's Corner

Rev. Don Irwin

Serendipity... Over two hundred years ago, in 1754 to be exact, Horace Walpole coined the word "serendipity". It has just been in recent years accepted and used in our language. The word is defined as "the faculty of making happy and unexpected discoveries by accident."

I have discovered many happy and unexpected experiences in the Christian life. The Bible is filled with examples of serendipities in the lives of godly people.

There are at least three serendipities in the story of the return of the Prodigal Son: (1) Returning and facing his father was not the hard, the difficult task he had dreaded. Instead, he was pleasantly surprised to find his father welcomed him with forgiveness

and open arms of love. (2) He life was much happier than he had pictured it. The neighbors were invited and the father announced, "We will have a feast and celebrate." (3) Having wasted everything, he came home in rags, begging to be allowed to remain as a servant living among the other servants. Instead, his father accepted him, gave him new clothes, shoes, a ring, his own room and restored him as a son.

"Let Him have His way with thee. His power can make you what you ought to be. His blood can cleanse your heart and make you free. His love can fill your soul and you will see 'twas best for Him to have His way with thee."

Half Notes

October 3:

Neil Diamond, pop singer; Abraham Lincoln School 7:30 P.M. (Sponsored by Kankakee Community College)

October 4:

Rudolf Serkin, pianist; Orchestra Hall, Chicago; 3:00 P.M. An all Beethoven concert.

October 17:

Student Recital, Recital Hall: 8:00 P.M. Miss Judy Kelsey, voice; Miss Kathy Prater, voice; Miss Kathryn Jorden violin.

October 23:

Brass Choir, William Tromble conducting. Burke Recital Hall, 8:00 P.M.

October 24:

Greg Smith Singers, Wheaton College, 8:00 P.M.

October 30:

Faculty Recital: Robert Phillips, clarinet; Steve Brunt, piano. Recital Hall, 8:00 P.M.

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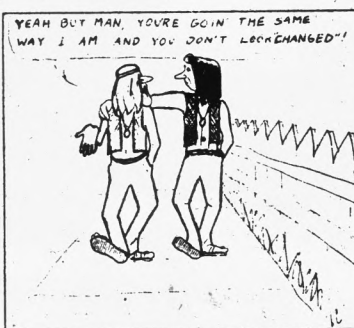


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SAGA Food Service Explains Reasoning Behind Meal Policies

By Gary Turner

As breakfast Student Manager I am often called upon to explain Olivet Food Service rules to students. This has made me aware that there is, among a minority of students, a very real lack of understanding of the reasons for basic Food Service rules. This lack of understanding naturally creates problems, and I would like to take this opportunity to correct two of the most common misconceptions now prevalent.

"I paid for this meal. What do you mean, I can't have it?" (This is most often heard on Saturday evenings upon being refused a second steak, or when some unfortunate discovers the line has closed before he got there). Sorry, but that isn't exactly true. When Saga figures its semester board costs, it includes a miss-meal factor. On the average, it is estimated that a student, with weekends spent away from school, and the inevitable absences from some meals due to conflicts in scheduling, will miss approximately 30% of the meals served in a semester. So if you are late and miss a meal, don't feel that you have just been robbed; you just lost a chance to collect.

"But I'm only a minute late!" (Heard often at 8:01 a.m., probably to be heard at Judgment Day). Our meal schedules are posted, and we try to keep them. Though it sounds trite, it's true—if we serve the people who are only one minute late, what do we do about the people who are only three minutes late? Or ten? We simply must stop somewhere, and eight o'clock (for breakfast) is

best for the student workers who have 8:30 classes. Besides, breakfast is served for an hour and a half, lunch for two and a half hours, and dinner for an hour and forty-five minutes. This means that, out of a roughly twelve-hour time span (from 6:30 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.) meals are being served for five hours and forty-five minutes. Of course, if you miss dinner, it's a long twelve-hour stretch until breakfast, but since most people sleep during some of this time, the need for nourishment is not usually as great.

By now you have probably guessed that I am frankly biased in favor of Saga. I have worked in the cafeteria for two years and, given the negative factors that we have to work with, I think Saga Food Service is doing a great job. However, to help us do an even better one, why not let your opinions be known to the Food Service Directors? Don Heidrich and Chuck Waterbury are available during most meals to hear your complaints and to explain Food Service procedures. (If you don't know who Don is, check out last year's yearbook. If you don't know who Chuck is, ask Don). Or, if you have difficulty communicating to people face to face, why not contact the Food Service Committee? The surveys we take are insufficient to cover the students 100%, and we need your suggestions to keep abreast of changing attitudes and preferences in the student body. Help us to serve you better by abandoning careless recriminations and instead offering whatever criticisms you may have to the Food Service Directors or the Food Service Committee.

587 Join 6 S.O. Groups

By Becky Raleigh

All systems are "go" for Spiritual Outreach 1970-71 according to President Chuck Watson. A new office in the Commons of Ludwig Center will soon be open for the administrative purposes of the organization, and each of the six programs is expected to be in full swing by October 1.

Spiritual Outreach kick-off brought Dr. Paul Orjala to our campus as guest speaker during Christian Involvement Week, September 9-11. Dorm rallies were held and special brochures were circulated to familiarize students with the various programs of Spiritual Outreach.

A categorized list of the number of students who have signed up for Spiritual Outreach participation this year totals 587 at present, and applications are still being accepted.

Students Concerned	Over People
Everywhere	175
Missionary Involvement Teams	35
Lay Witness	80
Evangels	150
Gospel Crusaders	115
Servants of Christ	32

Several organizational meetings have been conducted and team captains or group leaders have been selected for each of the programs:

GOSPEL CRUSADERS
Peggy Stark, program chairman
Michael Brown
Scott Cundiff
Tom Dillon
Lauren Eicher
Dale Hill
Linda Miller

Cindy Penberthy

Donna Salsbury

R. T. Williams

Karen Zimmerman

LAY WITNESS

Ronald Moore, program chairman

Timothy Densmore

Mary Gambrel

Gordon Graves

Dean Jetter

Judy King

Kathie Mahaffey

Gary Sanders

John Shaum

Louise Shepard

Don Weiher

SCOPE

Carol George:

program chairman

Nancy Bottles:

Kankakee State Hospital

Debbie Potbury:

Kankakee State Hospital

Connie Wagborne:

Manteno State Hospital

Linda Gennaro:

Inner City

Debbie Lenn, Pat Lampton:

Orphanage

Terri Smith:

Wilmington

Ruth James:

REACH

Kathy Lohnes:

Child Care

Marcina Gay:

St. Mary's Hospital

Dave Inman:

Illinois Youth Commission

Karen Baker:

Girl Scouts

There are still openings in several spiritual outreach programs. Applications are available in Spiritual Outreach Office in the Ludwig Commons. The office hours are from 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MRS-WRA Co-Sponsor Twirp

Olivet guys were in for a variety of activities this week with the WRA-MRA sponsored Twirp Week.

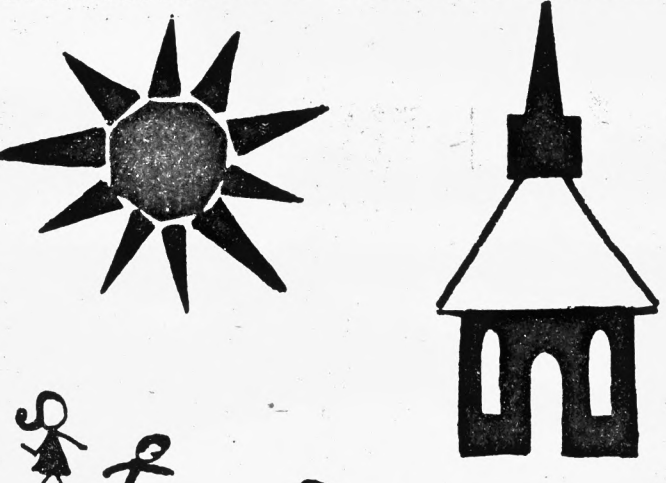
Wednesday night, an after-church ice cream social sponsored by Saga and WRA provided gay 90's entertainment with a barber shop quartet and a melodrama.

Thursday, MRA sponsored the versatile gospel singing group, the "Downings", from Nashville, Tennessee. The Downings are a new group in the gospel singing profession.

Tonight beginning at 8:00 will be the annual Penny Arcade in Chalfant Hall. Marsha Easterling, Penny Arcade Chairman, plans to

have twenty-six booths including a wheel barrow race sponsored by the Junior class, IQ tests by the Honor Society, Pie Throwing by the Married Students, a three-hole golf course by the O Club, and the MRA car smash. A special feature will be the auction of the spool tables from the Wagon Wheel.


Entertainment afterward in Ludwig Center will have as its theme "The Rip Roaring Twenties". A singing group and silent flicks of Laurel and Hardy and Buster Keaton will highlight the program. Refreshments will be served at 25 cents per person and 26 cents per couple.



"Forsake not
the assembling of yourselves together . . ."

Heb. 10:25

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Beta Takes 3 Straight; Leads Men's Baseball

Beta society leads the men's baseball league as the fall intramural season heads into its fourth week of play. After an opening game tie with Gamma, Beta has swept three straight games.

Varsity baseball pitching prospect Denny Wadsworth has won every game for Beta. Dan Estes, Dave Rhoads, Ken Bevis, and Dave Alderson have been Beta's hitting stars.

Second-place Kappa has relied mainly on the strong hitting and pitching of Mike Overy. Mike pitched the first no-hitter of the season when Kappa bombed Gamma 8-2. In that game, he struck out 11 men in a row. Jim Johnson, Bob Strawser, Joe Johnson, Jim Fisher, Duane Mariage, and Harold Graves have also played good ball for Kappa.

Delta and Zeta societies are in a third-place tie. Gary Newsome has the lone Delta win to his credit and Jack Shoffhas picked up Zeta's victory. Hitting well for Delta has been Tim Gee, Gene Smith, and Terry MacKay. Denny Nordentoft, Rich York, and Dave Saliba have provided most of the base hits for Zeta.

Tied for last place are Gamma and Sigma. Larry Liggett pitched Sigma's victory while Rich Stipp, Bob Bouton, and Russ Hodges

have been Sigma's top hitters. Greg Leach has won for Gamma and Brad Williams, Ken Richardson and Tony Mayners have hit well.

Participation in baseball is good this year and even though varsity ballplayers have dominated most of the games, non-varsity members have also provided some of the victory margins.

Junior's Cans Stacked Best

"Scientific technology triumphs," was how Junior Dave Wine described the Junior win in the first Olivet Can Stacking contest sponsored by the Senior Class, on September 25th.

The Freshmen turned out in record number and with their sophisticated ladder put on a

Olivet's cross country team got off to a rather slow start in the first meet of the year on September 19. Two strong teams, North Central and Wheaton College soundly defeated the Tiger harriers.

North Central won the meet with a score of 20, Wheaton had 47 points and Olivet had 71 points.

Top runners for Olivet were

Dana Schrock, fourth; Rueben Schrock 14th and Dave Call, 19th.

On September 26, ONC took 13th out of 15 teams in the NAIA Invitational meet in Adrian, Michigan. Most of the schools at the Adrian meet are larger than Olivet and most have year-round training programs to keep their runners in peak condition.

Coach Starcher feels the biggest weakness of this year's team is lack of depth. Only four men finished the first race. "Although things seem to be looking up (two more freshman runners came out

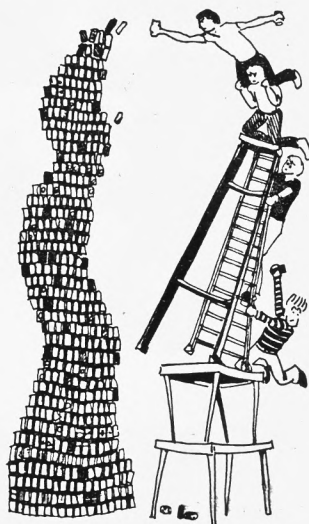
last week) we still don't have the depth that some of the larger schools have," Coach Starcher stated.

The top four runners for Olivet are lettermen Dana and Rueben Schrock, Dave Call and Mike Morgan. In the first meet, Dana bettered his first time of last year by 15 seconds and Dave Call just missed running his best race ever.

During the next few weeks Olivet will be running against more teams of like size and ability, and the team's record should improve.



Dana and Reuben Schrock check times from Olivet's first two cross country meets.



good show. Sophomores had a good thing going but lost out because of a wind factor. The Senior's group strategy produced what they called "an artistic arrangement of beverage cans". To keep their spirits high, the Seniors also provided cheerleaders who sang and can-canned for the gathering spectators.

It was the Junior class who developed the strategy of the hour. After waiting exactly forty-five minutes and passively watching the other classes furiously build, the Juniors raised their superstructure within the final forty-five minutes. Tim Gee is to be commended for his sheer courage in placing the finishing touches on the Juniors metal edifice.

The final score was Juniors-56 rows of cans, Seniors-55, Freshmen-55, and Sophomores-crashed before count was taken.

The blood drive held in Chalfant Hall on September 29, turned out to be quite a success. This years quota of 200 pints was exceeded by 45. Many thanks to the 290 students that turned out.

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